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Protection Policy
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old debts or unexpected expenses, can be quickly

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YOU'RE RIGHT. DARLING!
THE FURNITURE WE BOUGHT FROM
SCHAFFNER'S
IS A WONDERFUL INVESTMENT!



Yes, we honestly believe: You get MORE for your furniture dollar than any other dollar you spend! Nothing you buy can give you and your family greater pleasure over so many happy years. Let us show you what's new in homefurnishings.

Keep Your Bonds!
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Joy of Living
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Home Instruction

SCHAFFNER'S

We're proud to be a Member of Retail Stores Service Inc. The Only Nation-Wide Organization of Over 300 INDEPENDENT Furniture Stores with \$100,000,000 BUYING POWER!

- SPOTLESS -

... North central Ohio's newest, streamline
dry cleaning plant !!!

NOW is the time to have your
Spring Dry Cleaning Done . .

Call 7477 for Pick Up and Delivery Service

Social Affairs

MRS. MAURICE TOBIN of 498 Oak street is announcing the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Anna Mae, to Robert W. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Johnston of 219 Silver street. Miss Tobin and her fiancé have chosen Wednesday, May 1 for the ceremony which will take place in St. Mary Catholic church. The pastor, Rev. William J. Spierman, will perform the ceremony and be the celebrant of the nuptial high mass. Both are graduates of St. Mary Parochial high school. Miss Tobin is employed in the office of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Mr. Johnston recently received his discharge from the U. S. Army after four years of service, 40 months of which was overseas. He is employed at the Home Super Market on Silver street.

Members of the Dli Penates club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. S. K. Martin of Franklin street. Mrs. Lynch was a guest. Awards for the afternoon were won by Mrs. F. T. Haybeck and Mrs. Lynch. The hostess was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. J. A. Dodd. Mrs. J. C. Cooper will be hostess to the members in two weeks.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Young of 141 Reed avenue returned Saturday after a month's vacation in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Armstrong of 165 East Columbia street are spending the week in Indianapolis, Ind.

Fay Kuhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fay Kuhn of the Smelter road, has gone to Cleveland, Tenn., where he is enrolled in the Bob Jones Bible college.

CALEDONIA EASTERN STAR
A silver tea together with an exhibit of souvenirs from the Philippines and China, will follow a regular meeting of Vera Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, Wednesday night at Caledonia. Proceeds of the tea will be used to finance a philanthropic project of the grand worthy matron, Mrs. Edith Conker of Dayton.

SUNBURY MAN RIDES
By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., March 12.—The state highway department received bids today on five bridge projects, all of them higher than department estimates. Among them was a bid of \$48,385, as against the department estimate of \$37,000, submitted by James T. Shidecker of Sunbury for a bridge over Polk Creek on State Route 23, the Wilmington-Hillsboro road, in Highland county.

ROECKER'S
are growing
WITH
MARION
Today we welcome...

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. John E. Baer of Caledonia March 5 at their home.

ROECKER'S
QUALITY BAKERY
Two Convenient Stores
159 South Main St.
428 West Center St.
PHONES 2842 • 2994

Weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Huffman of 128 Plymouth street are announcing the marriage of their son, Francis Huffman, to Josephine Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Moore of Galloway, W. Va. The double ring ceremony was read Friday, March 8, at 7 p. m. by Rev. C. W. Finch of the Gospel Tabernacle on West Center street.

The bride chose for her wedding a blue dress with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of red rosebuds. Her attendant, Mrs. Doris Chapman, was attired in a black dress with black accessories and a corsage of yellow rosebuds.

Attending the bridegroom as best man was Arthur Bowman. The bridegroom's mother chose for the wedding a black and white flowered dress and wore a corsage of sweet peas.

Following the ceremony, the bridegroom's parents entertained at the couple's new residence at 131 Plymouth street. The table was set with a three tiered wedding cake. Mr. Huffman is a discharged veteran of the 82nd Airborne Division.

NYLONS TO RAIN SUNDAY
By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, O., March 12.—Cleveland will be treated to a shower of more than 150 pairs of nylon hosiery next Sunday, March 17, Albert Edward Payne, candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, reports. He admits it is a publicity stunt.

GIVES WAGE BILL HOPE
WASHINGTON, March 12.—Majority Leader Barkley of Kentucky today gave the administration's 85-cent minimum wage bill a "very good chance" of winning Senate approval.

FLAVOR FIRST

Full bodied,
spirited,
rich and
mellow

DEL MONTE COFFEE

DEL MONTE COFFEE

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EASTER BUNNY HAT. Roses are red and so on, atop this Easter bonnet worn by Ann Miller as a Los Angeles cameraman caught it—but they aren't real. Good thing they're not, or that live bunny up there with nothing else to do might nibble 'em out of sheer boredom.

Girl Scouts Mark 34th Anniversary

Girl Scouts of Marion are joining others throughout the nation in the annual observance of Girl Scouting which is being celebrated this month. Girl Scouting was inaugurated in the United States 34 years ago today.

While no official observance of the anniversary is being made here, emphasis is being given to the national activities in the various meetings. Friendship bags, containing needles and thread, tooth paste, tooth brushes and other small toiletries, are being made and filled by the girls to be sent to countries designated by the national organization. The quota is 100 by June 1.

Mrs. Florence Young and Mrs. Paul Bachman of the Girl Scout Council will go to Atlantic City, N. J., for the first postwar meeting of the national council March 20, 21 and 22. Guest of honor at the convention and speaker at an international banquet will be Lady Baden-Powell, wife of the late Lord Robert Baden-Powell, founder of the Scouting movement for both boys and girls.

Girl Scouting has been a part of girls' activities in Marion since 1910. The present Marion Girl Scout Council was organized in 1933 at which time there were 27 girls enrolled in one troop. Today there are 27 troops with a total of 570 girls enrolled. Approximately 150 adults are interested in the work through their affiliations with the Girl Scout council and as leaders. The Girl Scouts are a participating agency in the Marion Community Foundation, Inc.

BRIGHTER FEARS A-BOMB

CANTON, O., March 12.—Agreements to outlaw the use of atomic bombs could not be kept, believes Maj. Gen. Robert S. Belgrave, the former commander of Ohio's 37th Infantry division who told an audience last night that he had to concede for the first time that in the future the role of the ground soldier may be subordinate to the use of air power.

Umbrellas were used in ancient Egypt.

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX
FLAKO
PIE CRUST MIX

No measuring or sifting required for either product

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238 South State St.

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HI-Y CONFERENCE SET HERE SUNDAY

200 Expected To Attend from Surrounding Towns.

Approximately 200 Hi-Y Club boys and leaders, representing clubs from Marion, Bucyrus, Upper Sandusky, Carey, Forest, Mt. Gilead and Gallon will attend the district conference under the auspices of the Marion YMCA Sunday, March 17.

The conference which is to be held in the Epworth Methodist church will begin at 2 p. m. and end at 8 p. m. Dr. Frank D. Slutz, nationally known Hi-Y conference speaker, lecturer, educator, and psychologist, will act as moderator and conference speaker.

The conference will be divided into six sectional conferences or workshops with the following discussion topics:

1. "Hi-Y and the Community" 2. "Cooperating with Girls Organizations" 3. "Accomplishing Hi-Y Purpose through Adequate Program" 4. "Personal Reconversion to Post War Living" 5. "My Future Family Life" 6. "Does Youth Want Compulsory Military Training?"

The discussion leaders for the various groups are as follows: A. C. May, principal, Harding High school; Ed. Hagaman, general secretary, Y.M.C.A., Bucyrus; Thomas Zuck, teacher, Edison High school; W. F. Probst, teacher, Gallon High school; I. E. Mulholland, teacher, Carey High school; Miss Edith Brown, teacher, Harding High school; E. N. Hale, Y.M.C.A. general secretary.

The ladies of the Epworth Methodist church will serve dinner in the church dining room at 5:30 p. m. Dick Smith, president of the Hi-Y Club of Harding High school and president of District No. 9 Hi-Y Council will preside at the conference sessions.

The conference is part of the overall program sponsored by the Boys Committee of the local Y.M.C.A. which is composed of the following men: Arthur Van Atta, chairman; A. C. May, W. E. Orent, John Humphreys, Cecil Gabler, J. E. Reed, Ralphingman, Louis Shambaugh and George Charlesworth, Y.M.C.A. boys' work secretary.

11 TRANSPORTS DUE TO HIT U. S. TODAY

Eleven transports, carrying 13,388 service personnel, are scheduled to arrive today at New York and San Francisco.

Ships and units arriving:

At New York
Sea Scamp from Le Havre, 2,598 troops, including personnel of 156th and 407th Infantry regiments.

Williams Victory from Antwerp, 1,400 troops, including 256th F. A. Bn.; 82nd AAA Bn.; 308th Q.M. Salvage Repair Co.; 3610th Q.M. Truck Co.; 3811th Q.M. Truck Co.; 549th A.A.W. Bn.

Antioch Victory from Bremerhaven, 1,499 troops, including 114 and Hq Co. Companies A, B and C of 245th Eng. Combat Bn.; Medical Det., Hq. Det. and Companies A, B and C of 503rd MP Bn.; 4252nd Q.M. Truck Co.

Chapel Hill Victory from Le Havre, 965 troops, including Service and Cannon Companies of 407th Infantry Regiment, 102nd Infantry division; Hq., Second Bn., 407th Infantry Regiment.

At San Francisco
Miscellaneous on following: Navarro from Truk, 2,203 Navy, 30 Marines; Calaway, 2,231 Navy, Marine Eagle from Pearl Harbor, 412 Army, William Glackens from Leyte, 21 Navy; Steelhead from Pearl Harbor, one Navy officer; Wharton from Tokyo, 1,363 Navy, seven Army; Barnes from Honolulu, 547 Navy, one Army.

Kin of Marion Woman Stricken in Cleveland

Mrs. A. L. Smithson of 345 Oak street has received word of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. George Johnson, 53, of Cleveland, which occurred yesterday morning in that city.

A native of Marion county, she was the daughter of Joe and Lydia Smithson. Her husband and several nieces and nephews are the only close relatives surviving.

Funeral services will be held this evening in Cleveland followed by services Wednesday at 2 p. m. at Salem Evangelical church one and one-half miles southeast of Claridon. Rev. Robert W. Faulkner, pastor of Calvary Evangelical church here will officiate assisted by Mrs. Johnson's pastor from Cleveland. Burial will be made in the church cemetery.

Snakes that are most active at night have evolved special structures in the eye that enable them to see in dim light.



CHARMER. Film actress Janis Carter smiles for the photographer as the poses for a portrait in a sea gown.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions

Petitions filed Clyde J. Long against Ferol Long, grounds neglect; Edvin B. Spohn, plaintiff's attorney Fred W. Thacker against Mira M. Thacker, grounds neglect and cruelty; Frank Wiedemann, plaintiff's attorney.

Petitions granted James R. Knox Jr. against Mary Alice Knox, grounds neglect; plaintiff restored to maiden name of minor child, each one-half of time; Bartram and Bartram, plaintiff's attorneys. Goldie J. Matthews against Ralph K. Matthews, grounds neglect and cruelty; plaintiff restored to maiden name of Goldie Sipe. Donithen and Michel, plaintiff's attorney. Dorothy Carpenter against John Carpenter Jr., grounds neglect and cruelty; Homer E. Johnson, plaintiff's attorney. Jane E. Ault against Delmore G. Ault, grounds neglect; plaintiff restored to maiden name of Jane E. Farley. Donithen and Michel, plaintiff's attorneys. James M. Cusick Jr. against Lucille D. Cusick, grounds neglect. Carhart and Carhart, plaintiff's attorneys. Chalmers L. Pickens against Florence Pickens, grounds neglect; Charles D. Harmon, plaintiff's attorney. Helen J. Bartz against Jesse K. Bartz, grounds neglect; plaintiff granted custody of minor child; defendant to pay \$7.50 a week support; Carter M. Patton, plaintiff's attorney.

Suit dismissed Paul Darst against Sarah Darst, cause dissolved on application of plaintiff. J. W. Jacoby, plaintiff's attorney.

Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued in probate court: John E. Culp, structural worker, and Margaret Amrine, telephone operator, both of Marion; Jesse W. Short, laborer, of Sunbury, and Isabelle F. Franks of Marion, Andrus Coffey, laborer, of Marion, and Frances Orr, of near Marion; Earl W. Richardson, car repairman, and Jane Spicer, drill press operator, both of Marion; Arthur Bowman, railroad helper, of Marion, and Jean Gruver, waitress, of near Marion; James O. Cornwell, machinist, and Lana Mae Elmore, beautician, both of Marion.

High Divorce Mark

Judge Paul D. Smith set a new 1946 record in common pleas court Saturday by granting 12 divorces. The number represents the most ever granted in a single day by Judge Smith and was the largest number granted this year in a single day.

APPROVE OHIO D. A.'s

WASHINGTON, March 12.—The senate judiciary committee yesterday approved the nominations of David C. Walls as U. S. district attorney for eastern Ohio and Donald C. Miller for northern Ohio.

Stone's Grill Opens New Room Thursday

Photo Mural Industrial Cavalcade To Feature Decorations.

Stone's Grill will open in its new location at 125 South Main street Thursday, according to Maurice Coen, manager. It is a newly renovated two-story building formerly occupied by Nu-Way Market and two doors away from its former location.

Feature decoration, Coen said, will be a 100 foot long photo mural, which will run the entire length of the first floor room. The mural will be entitled "Cavalcade of Marion Industries" and will depict scenes of local plants, aerial, interior and exterior. There will also be an aerial view of the city in the mural.

The front of the two-story building will be decorated with structural glass block. The upper floor will house the kitchen and the grill will occupy the ground floor. The grill contains a long mahogany bar and upholstered leather booths. Its ceiling is composed of soundproof material such as is found in broadcasting studios. Lighting is recessed and the building is air conditioned. The kitchen is operated electrically.

Stone's Grill left its former location in the Gallagher building last month when the building was torn down.

Double-duty shoes — Fit for street or suits — Fine soft kid leathers — They fit from toe to heel.

Shop at once for your size

Smart & Waddell

Smart & Waddell

Smart & Waddell

STONE'S GRILL OPENS NEW ROOM THURSDAY

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Officers Elected By Rural Youth Group

New officers for the Marion County Rural Youth Group were elected at a meeting Monday night in the Y.M.C.A. with 55 members present.

The new officers are Loren Seiler of Pleasant township, president; Paul Dasher of Grand Prairie township, vice president; Mary Ellen Mayers of Pleasant township, secretary; Alice Price of Claridon township, treasurer; and Marjorie Kreis of Pleasant township, reporter.

Discussion leader for last night's program was Hazel Junk of Waldo. Next meeting will be April 8 with Ivan Beckel of Highland township serving as discussion leader.

Dairy Leader Urges New U. S. Policies

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, March 12.—D. T. Carlson, president of the American Dairy Association, said today there must be immediate government policies "to help the American farmer save the world from starvation" in what he termed "the most critical food situation in the history of the modern world."

"The world looks to America for salvation from famine," Carlson told ADA directors in a prepared address, "and sees a nation whose milk output is dwindling, whose cows are being forced into slaughter-houses, whose sons are leaving the soil—and whose farmers are promised only more of the same kind of thinking that brought this tragedy about."

"Certainly we must share the American food that is now in such short supply. But just as certainly we must end once and for all the twisted philosophy of sharing scarcity that has caused these shortages."

WOMEN WHO SUFFER FIERY MISERY OF HOT FLASHES

If the functional "middle-age" period peculiar to women causes you to suffer from hot flashes, nervous tension, irritability—try famous Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound is one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Also a grand stomachic tonic!

Famine Committee Pleads For Sharp Cut in U. S. Food Intake

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 12.—The best fed nation in the world heard a plea today to cut its food consumption by 40 per cent in a gigantic emergency of famine victims overseas.

The appeal of President Truman's famine emergency committee said such a volunteer effort was needed for the next 120 days to tide the hungry abroad over "a terrible four months until the next harvest."

The committee offered almost two-score suggestions on how the public could cooperate in the food-conservation campaign. They ranged from a 10 per cent cut in the weight of bakers' bread to topless sandwiches and open-faced pies.

The smaller bread loaf suggestion prompted department of agriculture officials to say that no lower price will result to consumers. They explained that the saving of ingredients per loaf will be small individually, and that the program will involve a definite reduction in the total output of bakeries.

Stone's Grill left its former location in the Gallagher building last month when the building was torn down.

How Sluggish Folks Get Happy Relief

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH
(due to external cause)
Zemo — a Doctor's unassailable build — promptly relieves itchy skin rash. It also aids healing. All drug stores. In 8 sizes.

VOKAR
Projector
for 35 MM. Slides
100 Watt \$13.95

HENNEY & COOPER

DR. CALDWELL'S SENNA LAXATIVE
CONTAINED IN SYRUP PEPSIN

Easy Washer and Kelvinator Service
Yes, Mr. and Mrs. Appliance Owner, you had to suffer for domestic service, while our men served you in war.

They Have Returned—To Serve You Again. This Time in Peace FOR PROMPT AND EFFICIENT SERVICE, CALL THEM THAT SERVED.

YOUR AUTHORIZED EASY WASHER AND KELVINATOR REFRIGERATOR DEALER

The Marion Electric and Furniture Co.
136 East Church St. Marion, Ohio. Phone 7219

Graceful Glass Base BOUDOIR LAMPS \$2.59

Fancy cut glass! Bobbed cutting makes this slim base beam!

SHADES 59c

Kresge's 5¢ - \$1.00 Store

143 W. Center St. Metal Bed Lamps \$2.15

for a little girl's spring!

Bright New Two Piece Suits

Prices range from \$4.30 to \$14.98

UHLEH'S
Children's — 2d Floor

PERT little two piece suits for spring... fashioned like those for mother and older sister. Single and double breasted jackets, with and without a collar. Pleated skirts, both waistband and suspender styles. In gay checks, plain colors and combinations. Pretty pastels. Sizes 3 to 12 years.

UHLEH'S

Children's — 2d Floor

UHLEH'S

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Children's — 2d Floor

UHLEH'S

THE MARION STAR
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SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier per week 11 cents. By mail to Postoffice, address in Marion, Crawford, Delaware, Morrow, Harding, Wyandot, and Union counties, \$4.00 per year, \$1.25 six months, \$1.50 four months, or 10 cents per month, payable in advance. Other rates upon request. Prompt complaint of irregular service is requested.
TUESDAY, MARCH 12, 1945

Good for the Soul
HONEST confession is good for the soul. By facing up to some of the obvious realities of America's position with regard to Russia, Americans also are being forced to admit a few truths about themselves.
For example, we now know that we cannot maintain security in a troubled world by the lovability of our nature. No matter how much we spend, give away, lend, or mislay, the international realities are still going to press us for advantage. We can put our best foot forward on every occasion, and chances are it will be tramped on by Americans abroad and at home—and this is a shock to national vanity—are not loved more than the representatives of other nations. This is contrary to a deep conviction, in the United States, that everyone loved fair men and Americans. It isn't so.
So, more in disappointment than anger, our government is prepared to follow a policy of disillusionment, especially toward Russia, the country which has been the chief source of disillusionment in recent weeks. Here, too, honest confessing and improvement of the soul seem likely to be byproducts. The obvious fact is that the United States, having failed to win its self-sponsored popularity contest, is rushing into another contest in which the cards are stacked against it.
This government says it is going to talk tough from now on, and is making a good start. But as every American knows, tough talk unless backed up by tough intentions and the ability to carry them out, is likely to backfire. The United States has no tough intentions. Its ability to do anything but talk has been destroyed almost to the vanishing point by demobilization. Its own affairs are in a mess. Any American who imagines these facts are not as obvious to outsiders as they are to him is in need of a little honest confession. In its present condition, the United States is only potentially a world power, which may be the main reason why it is getting moved around in its relations with Russia.

Production First
THE congressional wind is blowing in the direction of continuing OPA, but with strings attached. The house special committee on postwar economic policy and planning has recommended "reluctantly" that the price control act be continued for another year in modified form.
Discussion has brought out this general opinion: that sudden removal of all price controls in an attempt to stimulate production and stifle inflation might defeat these worthy purposes. The cure might be worse than the disease. Therefore, in moderate opinion, it would be better to taper-off price controls in ratio to the reappearance of production. In this way, especially if the tapering-off were mandatory—that is, prescribed by formula—the price control act would liquidate itself automatically.
The catch in this proposal is uncertainty about OPA's administrative attitude. Misgivings on this point were relieved slightly when higher ceiling prices on cotton textiles were authorized. This price relief was granted in order to stimulate production. That objective can be approached without losing ground in the battle against inflation if the slight price increase granted helps manufacturers to overcome the cotton goods shortage which has been driving up prices. The same administrative attitude reflected in future decisions would convince manufacturers and businessmen that OPA was genuinely interested in their problems of producing and distributing goods. It would convince them that OPA was not the victim of an inflexible price ceiling monomania. Production is the first necessity. Prices are secondary. Prices will quit rising when the things consumers need and want again become freely available.

If the Shoe Fits
ARMY brass hats, though not noted for finesse, have threaded their way through a maze that has baffled nimble minds. Their war department directive to weed out disaffected and subversive personnel in critical positions, if it is applied intelligently, can eliminate Communists without mentioning them by name or raising the issue of citizenship rights.
The directive puts the horse in front of the cart. Similar efforts by other government departments to weed out homegrown communists consistently have put the cart in front of the horse. By alleging communism first, then trying to prove disloyalty, these efforts have made it appear that communism, not disloyalty, was the issue. The usual result was that the suspected individual had only to prove he was not officially a communist.
The war department, in effect, has ordered that if the shoe of disloyalty fits, the wearer is not entitled to hold a position of trust. The directive obviously is subject to grave abuse if it leads to a witch hunt, but that possibility is less important than the abuse to which the war department is subject if it does not deal forthrightly with the threat of subversion.

News Behind the News
By PAUL MALLON
Pauley Storm Becomes Whirlwind of Confusion
WASHINGTON, March 12.—The original confusion over the confirmation of Mr. Truman's choice of Edwin Pauley, became a maelstrom of confusions when Mr. Pauley stood up and announced no honest man could make such a retirement as had been projected for him.
The astonished members of the senate naval affairs committee trying him for the post of under secretary of navy, went immediately into a secret session in which the furniture is reported to have been damaged—and if not, reputations were. "Twas said later the Republicans accused the Democrats of double-crossing them by failure to withdraw their own presidential nominee. 'Twas also said that Mr. Pauley changed his mind and decided to fight at the instance of the President; also that the President had a letter ready, urging him not to withdraw—and these things Mr. Pauley denied."
Crump Takes Hand
To make the matter completely unsimple, such a party pillar as boss Ed Crump of Memphis had sent his legislators in here to side with the Republicans and had gone as far as to call for the scarp of party National Chairman Hannegan. But even this was only the beginning of the confusion, for the fight against Pauley was instigated by the non-descript journal of confusion, PM, and led by a former Roosevelt Republican.

Just a Minute
By Jack Tarver
THESE ARE NO DRY STATISTICS
The treasury reports receipt of \$2,369,923,518.21 in taxes on alcoholic beverages last year.
Veritably, the nation's drinkers reached a new high.
\$2,369,923,518.21 in liquor taxes... staggering total.
Think of it: Five cents of every dollar of federal revenue was derived from this source as thirsty patriots came eagerly forward to absorb their share of the load.
Far into the night, while more complacent men were asleep in their beds, these ninety proof citizens of freedom were furthering their country's cause, striking many a blow for solvency.
Let it not be forgotten, when the roll is called of those who have made political contribution, that they also serve who only stand and bend an elbow.
\$2,369,923,518.21, a few more years like that and we call literally liquidate the national debt.

War's Dividing Line Near
By Walter Lippmann
DURING this past week we have come to the point where it is no longer a theoretical possibility that we may fail to make peace. We are at the dividing line where it is easier to fall than it will be to succeed, where the chances of war are in sober truth greater than the chances of peace.
We are at that line in our relations with the Soviet Union where, though there is as yet no formal diplomatic rupture, the process of diplomatic negotiations is believed in less and less seriously.
Among great powers that is a most critical point. For if once it is passed, if once the conviction becomes fixed that no vital issue can be settled by negotiation, diplomacy after that consists in preparing for war.
Diplomacy no longer expects to settle issues but only to postpone them, to gain time, to gain more advantageous position, to mobilize opinion, to mobilize the wavering and uncertain nations, to mobilize the more powerful coalition.
We are at that line. We have not crossed it. But we are right at it. If we drift across it, or are pushed and pulled across it, we shall not have war next week, next month, and very probably not even next year. Nevertheless, the paramount consideration here and abroad, moved or unmoved, in all policy, domestic as well as diplomatic and military, will be in effect the preparation for war.
On Down Grade
We shall be on the slippery downward slope on which it is increasingly difficult to stop, where at the bottom there is world-wide international and civil war.
It is evident that the United States is not able alone to decide the issue of war or peace. At the best the United States can only control its own actions with a view to influencing the actions of other governments. But the chances of peace, such as they are, now depend primarily upon the capacity of the United States to exert its power and influence at this critical and dangerous point in international affairs.
If for any of many reasons—because of our own inertia and inexperience or because of intervention from abroad—we fail to manage our own participation, there will remain no likelihood of a peaceable settlement. There will then be no peace-maker among the powers, none to which the making of peace transcends in importance the defense or the creation of empire. The mediating and stabilizing influence of the only great power which has no special vested interests in Europe and in Asia will have been discounted, nullified and dissipated.
Nothing, therefore, is so immediate.

THE SHORTAGE OF MATERIALS AND LABOR, ETC., YOU KNOW—
WATCH FOR GRAND OPENING SOON The GIGGLE-WATER Palace AND NIGHT CLUB LATEST THING IN BRICK-AND-STEEL CONSTRUCTION—DE LUXE—DARTZLING—HARDWOOD DANCE FLOOR—CHROMIUM BAR—
REG-MANNING

From News of Other Years
TEN YEARS AGO
It was Thursday, March 12, 1936
Englishmen were indulging in what had become a national pastime—picking a bride for Edward VIII, bachelor king of England. Mentioned were Princess Eugenia of Greece, 20-year-old cousin of the wife of Prince George, Juliana, the plump princess of the Netherlands, Princess Grethe of Germany and Grand Duchess Kyre of Russia. The King's income was estimated at more than \$1,000,000 annually.
The thermometer reading today from a high of 40 to 24 during the night and snowfall measured half an inch.
Edwin H. Shuman of Richmond was selected as one of two Ohio State university students to represent the Central Ohio district in an all-state debate. The question to be debated was "Resolved, that the state of Ohio shall adopt a one-house legislature."
Mrs. Fanny Benson, Mrs. F. J. Smith and Miss Alice Gertrude Smith were associate hostesses when Captain William Hendricks chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution met at the home of Mrs. J. E. Smith of West Church street. Miss Fayette Jacoby gave a paper, "Anecdotes and Traditions of Early Marion County."
A \$10,000 stadium with a seating capacity of approximately 1,300 was a major business matter discussed by members of the Marion football commission at a meeting held at the Y. M. C. A.

THE POLICEMAN
(From Canadian Police Gazette)
It's neat, he's conceited. It's careless, he's a bum. If he's pleasant, he's a flirt. If he's brief, he's a grouchy. If he hurries, he overlooks things. If he takes his time, he's lazy. If you get pinched, he had it in for you. If he's energetic, he's trying to make a record. If he's deliberate, he's too slow to catch cold. If he strikes you back, he's a bully. If he outwits you, he's a sneak. If you see him first, he's the bonehead. If he makes a good catch, he's lucky. If he gets promoted, he's got a pull. If he doesn't, ah, what's the use?

Unbroken Protection
One aspect of "tropicalization" in the scientific war waged in the Pacific was the use of instruments permanently sealed in glass and metal cases as protection against the high humidity. For success in this joining of dissimilar substances the materials need to have the same coefficient of expansion. Oxidation of the metal surfaces made the glass stick tightly. In some applications a jet of powdered glass was blown onto the metals to be covered. Special gaskets were developed for servicing the protected instruments—OSU Science and Appliances.
CROSSTOWN
By Roland Coe
James S. Madden, 34, of Columbus, was found guilty of participation in the holdup of two C. D. & M. messengers here on Jan. 11. This completed trials following the robbery with all four men convicted.
J. Wesley Thew, 72, died at his home in Caledonia.
The Marion Y. M. C. A. volleyball team won the northwestern Ohio district tournament in Findlay and was headed for the state tournament. Making the trip to Findlay were R. B. Hume, Ernest Selfert, Robert Stief, L. W. McDaniel, Guy Hulse, L. K. Powell, Roy Rice, L. C. Stang, Russell Snare, B. K. Hill and John H. Clark.

GI's Want To Know
By The Associated Press
LINCOLN, Neb.—University of Nebraska professors say they are "kept on their toes" these days because veterans in their classes ask questions more freely than the average college student and demand proof of statements made by their instructors.
"They have injected a new spirit into my classes by stimulating lively discussions, and when they want to know something they ask intelligent questions which go right to the core of the matter," said Prof. J. P. Senning of the political science department.

Making of Foreign Policy
By Raymond Moley
THE notes addressed by Secretary of State Byrnes to the Soviet deserve close attention, because they are, in effect, the beginning of a definitive American policy in our relations with Russia. Foreign policy cannot be made all of a piece. It must be built brick by brick. In this case, generalities are not in order until all the pieces are laid together and the Soviet replies are laid beside them. At that time, we may assume that the President or Secretary Byrnes will sum up in a general statement what this country will expect in the way of stability between Soviet Russia and her numerous neighbors.
Opinion in the state department is that the UNO train is waiting and all nations should get aboard. The Soviet has its ticket bought, and the length of its trip will be predicted in accordance with the amount of luggage it carries.
The weeks immediately ahead will tell a lot. It is reported that the Supreme Soviet is, very soon, to have its first meeting since the recent election. There will be plenty of speeches. There are hints, but no concrete evidence, that there are stresses and strains within the Soviet government. This may mean pressure on or against Stalin, who during the war leaned toward the western powers. Pressure on Russia from outside powers, especially the United States and Britain, may influence that situation. It may strengthen the isolationist group in Russia and lead to further deterioration of relations with the West.
The UNO Security Council meets again in New York this month, with Russia represented by Ambassador Gromyko.
The demand by the Soviet government that Turkey restore to Russia the Kara-Ardahan region throws another issue into the murky waters of Turkish diplomacy. It will require very careful negotiation, directly it is hoped, among the Soviet, Britain and the United States, as well as with Turkey.
Recalls Crimean War
This problem and its possible consequences recall the comedy of errors and double talk that led to the Crimean War in 1853 and 1854. That war, as history clearly shows, was wholly unnecessary. It was unprofitable for all concerned. Britain at the beginning had a somewhat detached interest, but was ultimately maneuvered into being the leading opponent of the Czar. Confusion of purposes marked all the preliminaries, because, for the most part, negotiations passed through Turkey. In the attempt to save various official faces, all possibility for a peaceful adjustment was lost. Fresh, firm and direct dealing might have saved thousands of lives.
The present situation calls for a genuinely new approach in diplomacy. The secrecy imposed after the Big Three meetings in wartime was a war measure. That need is no longer with us. The stakes are too great for further secrecy. Let's have all the cards on the table and, until they are, let's be wary of generalities.

THE ONCE OVER
By H. I. PHILLIPS
The Dizziest Oyster
A YOCK BROWN of Beaufort, N. C., according to Ray Camp, that he dizziest oyster in the world. He took the propeller of a pump where it had been 150 revolutions per minute for eight months.
Mr. Brown's claim is nonsense. Ray Twitchell, man with wide experience with oysters, can name scores that make this North Carolina oyster seem a bush league.
"I'll never forget one oyster, Whirling 'em," said Elmer. "This oyster had become attached to the propeller of a speed boat. It had been running all summer and through August races. I took her off the propeller, hauled the boat out, and she was still in a state of concentrated dizziness that she was still turning over at 2,800 per minute when dropped on the ground!"
"In fact, spinning at that pace the oyster zoomed back into midstream, roared out the river, took to the air and flew to Charles Island four miles away, where she crashed into the boring a hole three-quarters through the train."
"Mut for real dizziness among oysters I had two that were all-time champs. Elmer continued. 'They were off the propeller of a PT boat. When I scraped 'em off the propeller still spinning at such tremendous speed that they burrowed into the concrete runway of the yard. I had a tough time overtaking 'em. I took 'em Rock Boy Junior and Whirling Boy. I planted them both in Long Island Sound. Here they mated and their progeny are to this day as Whirling Dervish Blueprints."
"No oyster stakes are needed to mark the bag. You can tell where they are by the commotion in the water, which is in a perpetual white froth during the oyster season."
"How do you ever market these oysters?" we asked.
"As soon as we get 'em off the boat we put 'em in a solution of bicard, aspirin and spruce ammoniac," said Elmer. "That levels 'em off about 300 revolutions a minute. But they keep spinning. Ship 'em in oyster tubs and tubs revolve throughout the trip."
"Are the oysters hard to handle individually?" we asked.
"Oyster openers have to wear blindfolds and strap themselves to the oyster bar or they would get dizzier than the oysters," he replied. "They're no good in oyster cocktails. The scatter horse radish for miles."
"How about oyster stew?" we inquired.
"The Whirling Dervish Blueprints are O.K. in a stew if the milk is plenty hot. But to whip up such a latter that the stew looks like cream," concluded Mr. Twitchell.
"I have an old magic book (about 1850) which exposed all tricks. It is a professional magician's book. Will swap for four new pyramids size 10. (N.Y.) J089"—Yankee Mag.
Don't be silly! You'll need everything a magician has got if you are determined to get oysters.
A nationwide phone strike was averted. It's pretty much of a surprise to the public which has become accustomed to having rows settled.
Ima Dodo, by the way, thinks those "long operators" are the tall state ones.
Many a subscriber went to the phone this morning and getting an answer exclaimed, "O central, you're still there!"
(Released by The Associated Newspapers, Inc.)
Keep Smiling
By Truman Twill
Then there is the mystery no one solves—laughing people who pose for news photographers. It's time to look into their case again.
The public keeps wondering what's so amusing. The stuff it hears isn't half that funny, even the stories told at mixed parties.
What makes negotiators, spokesmen and assorted flunkies in strike conferences grin ear to ear? Is there anything rollicking about a strike?
What tickles big shots at turning points of history and makes them think the corner people will feel better if everybody is rolling with laughter?
Where does a baseball player cavorting in Florida get the idea his fans want to see him enjoying himself, instead of bucking down the serious business of lifting his batting average above .240?
Now that we mention it, what does President Harry Truman, the most uproarious of men since Teddy Roosevelt, find to laugh about the mess he's in?
Who thought up the notion the public would better if wounded veterans always are smiling pleasantly over their missing arms and legs?
Why must all English war brides have their pictures taken smiling? Surely some of these girls must be homesick and wondering how it happened to get transplanted across the Atlantic.
Shades of Tokyo Rose, they've even got the Nips talked into looking pleased for the photographers. What have the Nips got to feel good about?
When the head man for the American Legion and the head man for Veterans Administration meet, after knifing each other at long range, what do they do? One guess, Malcom T. T. bare their broadgrawd pleasantly for the photographer—and next day the knives are out again.
Is it a dear old lady of 97 with a broken back? Is it a little boy whose dog has been mauled by a truck? Is it a housewife who has survived a gas explosion in the kitchen, an aviator whose plane has crashed, a widow whose husband has been manhandled by the pickets or cops?
Is it Yamashita, Goering or some promoted murderers of our domestic manufacture, on his way to the gallows and electric chair, the speaker of the evening, the chairman of the thing who has been run down by the police, the judge, the farmer? Is it Superman? How does a big smile for the photographer help the poor wretch? It's just one of those ideas that goes Ho, ho, ho, Ha, ha, ha. Smile, darn it.

Aussies Receive Free Hospitalization
CANNBERRA, AUSTRALIA—Patients of all income groups in public hospitals now are receiving free treatment in four Australian states.
Cost is being borne by the commonwealth government by grants to state governments which administer the scheme. Later the scheme will be extended to cover part payment of treatment in private hospitals.
Butter Lines Need Walkie Talkies
TAUNTON, Mass.—A woman called the state department of a grocery concern with the request: "Will you please look out your front window and see if there is a butter line in front of the butter store?"
"This won't be ready for occupancy for at least five hours. Better get in line."

Used School Plan Discussed

(From Page 1)
The Silver street district will have a block and half farther to go than they now go to Central, she said.

Cecil W. Gahler and A. C. May, School Principals, discussed the possibility of an expanded vocational trade school program at the present Harding building when the proposed new building is erected.

Gahler declared that each of approximately 600 first grade children enter school here but that only 300 on the average complete the course and graduate from high school.

Many of the 300 who drop out of school do so, he said, because they find nothing in the course that interests them.

He said the vocational program was offered to limit the dropouts but pointed to the possibility of offering a more complete course when the Harding building is available.

Mr. May discussed vocational programs in other cities and cited a large number of trades in which training is offered both boys and girls.

H. Alfred Donlithen, Attorney—The New Junior-Senior High School and St. C. He pointed out that the athletic field site was bought by the board of education 18 years ago. He said the site might not suit everyone in Marion but he declared that under the present circumstances it is the best available.

Dr. A. J. Wagner—Dentist and Coach—The New Gymnasium Marion is handicapped in its school sports program, he said. The city should have this proposed new auditorium in the present school building.

Robert T. Mason—Radio Executive—The New Auditorium, he pointed out the unsatisfactory and inadequate facilities for high school entertainment in present school auditoriums. The new auditorium to seat 2,500 will be a great benefit to the school but will serve as a cultural center for the entire population of the city, he said.

Francis Huber—Banker—Relative Cost of the Program. School bonds now are going on the market at about one and a quarter percent interest he said in pointing to the advantage of profit bonds. He said the school bonds are like going to the bank to get a loan at 4 to 5 percent interest rates. The schools paid on bond issues for school improvements in other years. Bond interest rates are now as low as they are likely to be but before long they are likely to go up. Low interest rates will offset present increases in building costs.

Harry Mounts—County Auditor—The Tax Picture. In 1931 Marion had a tax rate of \$23.30 for each \$1,000 of property valuation. The present rate is \$16. The airport bond bonds and proposed school bonds will add about \$4 a thousand to the tax rate to bring it to \$20.30 to \$23.30 below 15 years ago.

Henry Krigbaum—Businessman—Relationship of the Schools to the Future of Marion. As a former president of the Chamber of Commerce Mr. Krigbaum discussed some of the problems in bringing new industries here. A system composed of modern school buildings is one of the best in determining a city can offer new industry, he said.

Robert Rush—War Veteran—The Veterans' Angle. He declared that in their travels veterans often found cities more progressive than their own home towns and that in doing so they resolved to do something to help bring their own communities up to date when the opportunity was offered. The Marion school program offers us a chance to do that and we want to help he concluded.

T. D. Bain—Teacher—Advantages of Modern School Housing. Of teachers in Ohio and said the available teachers will go to the cities that offer the best in teaching conditions and equipment with which to work.

Rev. Claude T. Cresshaw—Minister—Cultural Advantages of a Good School Program. Citing the loss of population by Marion in the 1930-1940 period he said the city would have to offer some attractions to bring people here if the city is to grow. In urging support of the school program as a means of doing this he offered the Biblical quotation "Why sit we here and do nothing when we are helping others—tell us your needs."

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Officers for New Year Chosen by White Shrine

Mrs. Mary Fisher Elected Worthiest High Priest.

Officers for the new year, headed by Mrs. Mary Fisher as worthy high priest, were elected when the Marion White Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of Jerusalem, met Monday night in the Masonic Temple.

Chosen to serve with Mrs. Fisher for 1946-47 were Arthur B. Cressaw, waterman of sheep heads; Mrs. Laura Eicher, noble prophetess; John Beer, associate waterman of shepherds; Mrs. Anna Miller, worthy sister; Mrs. Horstense Fies, worthy treasurer; Mrs. Laura M. Morris, worthy chaplain; Mrs. Geraldine Van Wert, shepherdess; Mrs. Lather Beer, worthy guide; and Mrs. Rose Helwig, chairman of the White Shrine circle.

Installation of the newly elected officers will be held April 8 at the Temple. Annual reports were also given by the officers and committee chairman.

White Shrine Sewing Circle will meet Wednesday at the Temple with a covered dish dinner at noon followed by the meeting of the Past High Priests Association which will hold a session of officers at a meeting Tuesday afternoon, March 19.

The last ceremonial in which the present officers will participate will be conducted March 23 when a large class of candidates will be initiated.

OHIO WOMAN ADMITS AIDING ESCAPE OF 3

By The Associated Press
SPRINGFIELD, O., March 12—Sheriff J. Arthur Shuman and Prosecutor Glenn E. DeHue today have obtained a statement from Mrs. Albert Lambert 20 that she smuggled a dozen back-saw blades into the Clark county jail which were used by three men in escaping Sunday.

The three—Wilbert Good 21 of Springfield and Vincent McLaughlin 23 and Edward Blackwell 28 both of Cincinnati—still are at large.

The sheriff said Mrs. Lambert related she had the blades wrapped in paper and carried them in her purse. She said she gave them to Arthur Whetstone 21 of Springfield, being held in the jail on an assault charge. Whetstone was quartered on the same floor of the jail with the three men who escaped.

The officers gave no indication of why Whetstone did not make an escape attempt.

Mrs. Lambert was ordered held in jail pending the filing of charges against her.

"Africa Party" Held for U. B. Children

An African party was held in the Community House of the United Brethren church Saturday for the children who had taken part in the foreign missions project sponsored by the U. B. Sunday school children's department.

The afternoon was spent with games and contests with contest prizes going to Florence Burke, Jerry Jones, Gary Murray and Jean Gantt.

A short service dedicating the children's glad chest offering included remarks by Jerry Jones and Florence Burke and a song led by Mrs. Juanita Jones and Mrs. Gwen Coler.

Members of the Women's Missionary association served the refreshments at a table decorated with African miniatures and flowers. Those present were Steve and Brent Nickel, Sally and Florence Burke, Jack and Jean Gantt, Gary Murray, Mary Margaret Williams, Ruth Ann Miller, Bill McCrea, Franklin Finley, Jerry Jones, Robert and Skipper Tuttle, Mrs. Owen Miller, Mrs. Homer Hufford, Mrs. Wayne Murray, Mrs. Juanita Jones, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. Owen Coler, Mrs. Glen Gandert and Mrs. Alta Gantt.

Clarence H. Bowers Dies at Hospital

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, March 12—Services were to be at 2:30 Tuesday from the Brangman & Co. funeral home for Clarence Howard Bowers 53, a former resident of Upper Sandusky who died Saturday night at Bucyrus hospital where he had been a patient for seven months.

Surviving are one brother, Captain E. R. Bowers of the Army and two sisters, Mrs. Harry J. Secov of east of Upper Sandusky, and Mrs. Paul Gillen of Belle Center.

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Russia Reaches Into Far East with Vast Railroad Projects

"Bulet ask azaral Towarich Stalin" (It will be as Comrade Stalin says)

That, says Eddy Gilmore, Assistant Press Bureau chief in Moscow, was the Russian reaction to their leader's recent speech outlining his great plans for the next 15 years.

"I remembered some of those orders of the day that Stalin had issued when the Germans were at Moscow, when the Germans had the Red Army pinned against the banks of the Volga at Salingrad. Here then was another order of the day."

An order to "his giant which has one sixth of the earth's surface."

It would be well for any American safe in the complacent belief that America sets the industrial pace and always will to read and reread this.

— says Gilmore.

This is the first of a series of stories in which are outlined some of the principal things the Russians are going or plan to do to make their dream come true—how they hope to become the world's greatest industrial nation. The attention the Soviet is giving to Far East is implicit in this description of railroad developments.

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW—The railroads were one of the tremendous handicaps of old Russia. An observer once described pre-Soviet trains as splintered matchboxes drawn by battered samovars over two tibbons of rails. Saddled with a railway system which drew forth such comment, Bolsheviks have gone a long way. But they are going much farther.

New lines have been built during the war. Others have been completed in recent months and plans are announced almost weekly about new projects. In 1937 the USSR had 53,000 miles of railway compared with 236,000 in the United States. That figure of 53,000 has been considerably upped in the last nine years.

Sweeping Projects Set
Sweeping projects are under way in distant Kazakhstan, largest of the Soviet republics except old Russia and Turkmenia. Kazakhstan occupies a vast portion of the southern section of the Soviet Union extending from the eastern border at the corner of Mongolia and Sinkiang in the north to the Caspian sea in the south. It is the largest of the Soviet republics. A new line is to be laid between Semipalatinsk and Kuldanda which will considerably shorten the road from southern Kazakhstan to Pavlodarsk and connect the Alma Ata region on the Chinese frontier with the Trans-Siberian railway.

Another great line will be the Mount Alma Ata—a spur of rails which will run from Mount Alma Ata to the town of Tashkent, the second largest city of the Soviet Union. This railway to Gurev was opened August 8, 1945.

Also about this same time a whole set of piecemeal construction was finished which linked Kazan on the Volga with Kotelniokovsk famous as the scene of some of the biggest tank battles of the second world war. The Kotelniokovsk line is southwest of Stalingrad.

This line now open runs from Kazan southward through Syzran crossing the Volga at Khvalynsk, crossing the Moscow-Tashkent trunk near Ural'sk then swinging southward through West Kazakhstan across the Volga below Stalingrad to Kotelniokovsk.

Also Active in North
Railroad construction during the war was not confined solely to the southeast however for considerable trackwork was laid in the White Sea-Barents area.

On August 8, 1945 the Russians announced the opening of a lengthy stretch between the North Pechora river near where it pours into the Barents sea southwestward across northern Dvina below Archangel to the town of Smolod on the Archangel-Moscow trunk. This is a 458-mile stretch through heavily forested country which in a lifetime looks like the original Merry Christmas card.

Electrification is planned for large sectors of the Soviet north and the Moscow News on December 8, 1945 stated that several sections between Murmansk and the place where it joins up with the Archangel-Moscow trunk had been electrified. These were said to have been the most difficult parts.

Erection of a steel span over the Lenin canal near Beomorsk on the White Sea, was announced last August.

Reich Into East
The far East has come in for and will come in for more railroad systems. By October of last year Soviet engineers had got into operation the east-line across the top of maritime territory running from Sred Dne Tambovskoe on the western bank of the Amur 50 miles north of Komsomolsk, hereby affording a connection across the northern maritime between the Gulf of Tatar and the Bering Sea.

Traffic between Harbin (Peking) and Vladivostok began Oct. 29, and service began Dec. 1 on an important southern line of the Chinese National railway between Harbin and Mukden (Shenyang).

The other important link to this system between Harbin and Chita on the Trans-Siberian was ready for business Nov. 15, 1945.

One of the most ambitious of the new undertakings scheduled for immediate work is the electrification of that part of the Trans-Siberian lying between

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LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

QUESTION OF REVERENCE
Editor of The Star: I wish to offer my apologies to the Harding High School choir who sang so beautifully at a Sunday school recently.

I know many of you considered the rendition of a lovely sacred piece as a reverent act of worship, not a performance to be applauded. I assure you had you sung in the church service that these same people would have considered it worship, but they have never associated reverence with sacred numbers sung in the Sunday school.

They really did appreciate your lovely singing but unfortunately took an undesirable method of expressing that appreciation. There was a minority group who would not deprecate the moment with applause.

ONE WHO CARES.
LIPPMANN

(continued from "see 6")
people really if we allow them to become obscured here.

U. S. Responsibility

To make an anti-Soviet coalition work, we must be able to make the Russians must withdraw the United States would have to make up out of its own resources and military power the deficit of force which exists because of the Chinese civil war, the disaffection of India and the devastation of Europe. That is more than we could do even if our people were persuaded that it ought to be done.

Our strength, actual and potential is very considerable and it may be sufficient to bring about peace if it is prudently and lastingly employed. It can be sufficient only if it is employed to support us in the role of mediator and peace-maker who persistently and patiently keep pushing the process of negotiation, never allowing a final rupture between Moscow and London and Chungking.

It may be possible or we may not have the resolution and wisdom to be the peacemaker, to steer the ship of state through the treacherous waters between the shallows of appeasement and the Charibdis of embitterment into the calm and open sea. But if we are to fail let us at least have failed for the sake of the dead and of all the multitudes who must suffer so much more terribly if we fail.

How Dr. Edwards Helps Constipated Folks!
For years I have relieved patients bothered by constipation with his famous Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—now sold by all druggists. Olive Tablets are mild, gentle, and so thorough. Olive Tablets act on your upper and lower bowels to produce more natural like movement. Two gripping. Just complete satisfaction. Caution: Use and reject 154, 304, 604.

Red Cross Collection Taken at Grange Meeting
A collection of \$65 was received for the Red Cross at a meeting of the Marion Grange at the Grange hall at DeWittsburg Thursday night. Lowell Drake was elected overseer to take place of H. Bert H. H. who was death occurred recently and for whom the charter was delayed. To try one received first and second degrees with the degree of a master by a new all-girl degree team composed of Miss Vera Bratt, a teacher, Miss Dora McKinstry, Miss Sarah Payne, Miss Gloria Binger, Mrs. Mary Deane, Mrs. Betty Savers, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Mrs. Kathryn Nance, Mrs. Jennella Gillet, Mrs. Mildred Parnell and Mrs. Alice Gruber. The team presented a drill at the close of the degree work.

BIHLS CLASS SELEAFER
Dr. Hastings, professor of history at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Wednesday noon business men's club at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. His subject will be "What Makes a Christian Nation." His address is one of a series by a cut of town speakers for meetings of the group here this month.

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Red Cross Donation Made by Circle Here

A donation was made to the Red Cross and a program with the American Indian as a theme was presented at a meeting of Silver Cross circle of Kings Daughters last Thursday night. Mrs. John Moser was hostess for the meeting in her home at 233 North State street. Mrs. O. R. Cleveland led devotion. It was voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross. A paper on the American Indian was given by Mrs. Raymond Acker and two Indian songs were presented by Mrs. C. H. Lindsey accompanied by Mrs. Mary E. Angelline Lawler. Mrs. John Probst gave a Home-Sickness of the South from the Silver Cross magazine and the meeting closed with the Lord's prayer in unison. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. H. Pauling.

HOUSE APPROVES 100 A-BOMB TEST SHIPS

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 12—The house today passed and sent to the senate a bill authorizing the Navy to use approximately 100 warships for the atomic bomb tests in mid-Pacific this spring.

The legislation was approved by a 314 to 25 roll call as a despite objections of some members that it should be held up until permanent peace is assured.

The bill then proceeded with the authorization of a measure authorizing the government to sell or lease or give to China another 24 surplus small vessels. They are intended to become the nucleus of a new Chinese navy.

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"It's fun to cook with the smart FIREGLAS PERCOLATOR"

You, too will thrill with the "kitchen convenience" of the Fireglas percolator. This famous percolator of 10 varieties of glass makes delicious coffee in a jiffy. Heats quickly, saves time and fuel. Features lock-on lid and over cool, flameproof handle. 6 or 8 cup sizes.

See our display of the famous Fireglas smart set which includes percolators, double boilers, sauce pans, tea kettles and coffee makers. Each designed to save you time, money and effort. Guaranteed against breakage due to heat.

\$2.89 at CRAWBAUGH
HARDWARE 113 N. Main St.

Red Cross Donation Made by Circle Here

A donation was made to the Red Cross and a program with the American Indian as a theme was presented at a meeting of Silver Cross circle of Kings Daughters last Thursday night. Mrs. John Moser was hostess for the meeting in her home at 233 North State street. Mrs. O. R. Cleveland led devotion. It was voted to give \$5 to the Red Cross. A paper on the American Indian was given by Mrs. Raymond Acker and two Indian songs were presented by Mrs. C. H. Lindsey accompanied by Mrs. Mary E. Angelline Lawler. Mrs. John Probst gave a Home-Sickness of the South from the Silver Cross magazine and the meeting closed with the Lord's prayer in unison. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. R. H. Pauling.

HOUSE APPROVES 100 A-BOMB TEST SHIPS

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 12—The house today passed and sent to the senate a bill authorizing the Navy to use approximately 100 warships for the atomic bomb tests in mid-Pacific this spring.

The legislation was approved by a 314 to 25 roll call as a despite objections of some members that it should be held up until permanent peace is assured.

The bill then proceeded with the authorization of a measure authorizing the government to sell or lease or give to China another 24 surplus small vessels. They are intended to become the nucleus of a new Chinese navy.

Red Cross Collection Taken at Grange Meeting

A collection of \$65 was received for the Red Cross at a meeting of the Marion Grange at the Grange hall at DeWittsburg Thursday night. Lowell Drake was elected overseer to take place of H. Bert H. H. who was death occurred recently and for whom the charter was delayed. To try one received first and second degrees with the degree of a master by a new all-girl degree team composed of Miss Vera Bratt, a teacher, Miss Dora McKinstry, Miss Sarah Payne, Miss Gloria Binger, Mrs. Mary Deane, Mrs. Betty Savers, Mrs. Mary Peterson, Mrs. Kathryn Nance, Mrs. Jennella Gillet, Mrs. Mildred Parnell and Mrs. Alice Gruber. The team presented a drill at the close of the degree work.

BIHLS CLASS SELEAFER
Dr. Hastings, professor of history at Ohio Wesleyan university, Delaware will speak at a luncheon meeting of the Wednesday noon business men's club at the Y. M. C. A. tomorrow. His subject will be "What Makes a Christian Nation." His address is one of a series by a cut of town speakers for meetings of the group here this month.

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\$2.89 at CRAWBAUGH
HARDWARE 113 N. Main St.

A & B MARKET
California ORANGES
2 doz 49c

FRESH MEAT
LIVER . lb. 29c
GRAD A . lb. 37c
SIRLOIN . lb. 39c
FRESH COTTAGE FISH
STEAK . lb. 39c
NO GOOD LIVER . lb. 31c
LARGE JUICY FRANKS . lb. 29c
GRAD A BURG BOLOGNA . lb. 29c
PORK SAUSAGE . 53c

FRANCE MAPS SPANISH DATA

Expected To Submit Fresh Evidence To Win U. S. Support Against Franco.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 12.—France is expected shortly to submit fresh evidence on Spain to this country in a renewed bid for American support in carrying the case against Generalissimo Franco to the U. N. Security Council.

The original French proposal drew a formal rejection from the United States, which thereby broadened the split among the permanent Big Five members of the security council. Russia has sided with France in agreeing that the United Nations agency should be given a complaint against Franco while the United States and Britain are opposed. China has taken no stand.

Latest in Series
The latest in a series of reports involving Soviet-American relations and bringing to light sharp differences in their approaches to critical world problems.

On another of the diplomatic fronts involving the United States and Russia, the state department yesterday made public a note denying Russian contentions that the United States was trying to play a lone hand in influencing the make up of the Bulgarian government.

Also last night the department released the text of its note to France on Spain. This communication, however, left the way open for reconsideration of the American position provided there is new evidence on which to base a case against Franco in the security council.

Spain Hits Back
LONDON, March 12.—The Madrid radio, counting foreign attacks on the Franco regime, contends that Spain is "defending the rights of all other nations to their political independence by rejecting outside pressure upon her to oust Generalissimo Francisco Franco."

RENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

In Washington, or in their own constituencies.

The rent increase was recommended by George F. Englar of Baltimore, president of the National Apartment Owners association and Arthur D. Lippel, vice chairman of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee of New York.

They contended OPA has conducted a propaganda campaign arousing tenants against owners and inciting class hatred.

In addition to a general increase in rents the representatives of property owners proposed:

1. Exemption of all newly created housing units from rent control.

2. Withdrawal of OPA federal residential rent control from states adopting their own residential rent control laws.

3. Recognition "that an owner is entitled to a reasonable return on the fair value of his property."

More Than 100 Join Legion in Union Co.

MARYSVILLE, March 12.—More than 100 new members of the American Legion were initiated at a public ceremony at the high school here last night. The initiation class was named the Harry A. Eaton class in honor of the state commander who addressed the gathering.

Seventy-five of the new members were from the local Legion Post 25 candidates were from the Richmond Post and 10 from the Plain City Post.

TWO DEATHS PROBED
Tiffin, O. March 12.—Coroner William H. Benner today investigated the death of Clarence Long, 36, a factory worker, and Mrs. Mildred S. Wise, 30-year-old wife, whose bodies were found late yesterday in a parked automobile near the Sandusky river.

The coroner reported results of a preliminary investigation led him to believe the couple died of carbon monoxide poisoning caused by fumes escaping from a defective exhaust pipe.

Despite Specialist's Predictions Doomed
Detroit Girl Celebrates Fourth Birthday

By The Associated Press
DETROIT, March 12.—Stubborn little Sandra Dilline, the golden girl of St. Clair shores Monday celebrated her fourth birthday anniversary—the one death tried so hard to conceal.

Twice in recent weeks the blonde blue-eyed child, termed incurably ill by doctors, has had spells that her parents feared would be fatal. She suffers from a malignant tumor.

Her parents credit her stubbornness and her great anticipation of the birthday anniversary with pulling her through.

She always has been a stubborn child, her mother, Irene, said. "I just pray she'll be too stubborn to die."

The youngster, nicknamed "Sandy," began the big day in a high mood that was sustained by gifts from widely scattered sections of the country.

In the place of honor beside the same window where Sandy spends most of her time looking at the birds on the lawn hung a



ICE FLOES DESTROY 100 COTTAGES—Swept ashore by strong wind gusts huge ice floes moved glacier-like in the

fashionable Lake Huron beach at May City Mich. crushing a community of cottages under a weighty impact. The glacial ice floes were lifted on the shore

by wind and water, tumbling cottages off their foundations. Some of the ice which piled as high as 40 feet may be seen above tearing through a cottage

KESSELRING ADMITS PART IN BOMBINGS

By The Associated Press
NUERNBERG, GERMANY, March 12.—Feld Marshal Albert Kesselring told the international military tribunal today that he was at least partly responsible for bombing of Warsaw, Rotterdam and Coventry.

The military tribunal who opposed American troops in Italy and France testified for Hermann Goering, one of 22 Nazis on trial as war criminals.

"The bombs on Coventry landed perfectly," Kesselring said. "Sometimes a whole area must be considered as a target."

He said the British city was a technical and industrial center and that German planners called it a "little Essen."

I am very sorry as a soldier for 22 years if the attack on Rotterdam was not what it should have been. The testimony explaining he had heard the attack was made during armistice negotiations. But if this was the case and I never was able to find out it should be counted as an accident of war."

The marshal said he commanded the air attack on Warsaw. He described the Polish capital as a fortress and asserted that everything possible was done to hit only military targets.

Paul H. Koerner, intimate of Hermann Goering, since 1912 told the tribunal the former reichsmarschall intervened against the Nazi party purge 12 years ago and that he created concentration camps only to educate enemies of the state.

Koerner was Goering's secretary for many years and once was secretary of state for Russia. He testified that when the purge was carried out in 1934 Goering went at once to the butcher and told him innocent people were being killed and it must be stopped and it was.

He said Goering founded the concentration camp but turned them over to Heinrich Himmler in 1934 on Hitler's orders. Goering also attempted to stop a Jewish program in 1938, Koerner testified.

The sound of the propeller of one ship can be heard by listening near the hull in another ship cabin below the water line, exemplifying the transmission of sound through the sea.

Curry was charged with giving false information to Wyandot county residents when he attempted to buy stock from them at the Fidelity Building in Wyandot Savings Co. representing, he stated, what was claimed to be the true value.

Red Cross Report Set for Tonight

Workers in the 1046 Red Cross Fund Campaign will make their second report tonight at 7 o'clock at Campaign headquarters at 193 East Center street. Clarence Shockey, campaign chairman, will be in charge of the meeting and present also will be Robert T. Mason, chairman of the Marion County chapter.

All heads of teams and divisions are asked to be present for the meeting. At the first report meeting last Thursday night the volunteer workers turned in \$10,942.68 of Marion county's quota of \$38,300. The national goal is one hundred million dollars to carry on the work of the organization during the coming year.

Home canning—Spare Stamp Nine in Ration Book Four and in new sugar books became valid yesterday for five pounds OPA expects to validate another home canning coupon in June or July for perhaps another five pounds.

Regular household allotment—Sugar Stamp 39 in Ration Book Four for five pounds through April 30. OPA says it has no plans at this time to hike the current ration—five pounds a person every four months.

Industrial—Such users as bakers, canners of fruits and vegetables, pharmaceutical producers and will get a 10 per cent increase for April-June quarter.

Institutional—Hotels and restaurants may get an increase in May, says OPA.

Ohio WCTU Chief Hits Wheat Order
COLUMBUS, O., March 12.—The recent presidential ban on use of wheat for white bread and restrictions on grain for beverage alcohol "discriminated against the nation's millers in favor of the liquor industry," Miss Mary E. Brann, president of the Ohio Woman's Christian Temperance Union asserted today.

Miss Brann pointed out to 400 delegates at the organization's annual three-day executive meeting the "discrimination was contained in the order which restricted the amount of wheat millers may keep on hand but places no such restriction on brewers and distillers."

Legion Group Votes Gift to Red Cross
When the Ladies' auxiliary to the American Legion met Monday night \$10 was voted for the Red Cross. The meeting was held in the Legion Dugout. One application for membership was initiated and during a social hour lunch was served in the dining room.

Radio, Clock Stolen in Home Burglary
Mrs. Florence Brady of 539 South Main street reported to police that a combination radio set valued at \$185 and an electric clock valued at \$45 were stolen from her home last night. The radio was gained by breaking a window.

JOAN CROWFORD SITS
By The Associated Press
LOS ANGELES, March 12.—Actress Joan Crawford winner of the Motion Picture Academy award for the best feminine portrayal in pictures during 1945 has prepared to sue her estranged husband for divorce her attorney, Neil S. McCarthy, announced. McCarthy said Actor Philip Terry, who left their home several weeks ago, will be charged with general cruelty.

RUSSIA
(Continued from Page 1)
and cruel enemy brought us together still closer.

Russians Explain Troops' Stopover
By The Associated Press
CHUNGKING, March 12.—Russian troops evacuating Mukden have insufficient transportation facilities to move directly to Soviet territory consequently must make stopovers at Changchung. The Soviet chief of staff officially announced the stopover in Mukden.

A growing Chinese government force was reported in control of Mukden as the returning Russians yielded barracks and factories of that Manchurian industrial center prepared to dispatch troops to halt Chinese factional strife.

The Soviet officer reportedly said that unarmored Chinese government had announced its readiness to take over civilian duties in Mukden "Soviet forces had begun to leave the city."

SUGAR SHORTAGE DUE TO LINGER, SAYS U. S.

WASHINGTON, March 12.—Sugar will remain scarce the rest of this year and perhaps into 1947, says the agriculture department.

It stressed this despite some prospective ration increases announced by the OPA yesterday. These apply to such users as bakeries and hotels and restaurants and not to households.

Here is the sugar ration situation: Home canning—Spare Stamp Nine in Ration Book Four and in new sugar books became valid yesterday for five pounds OPA expects to validate another home canning coupon in June or July for perhaps another five pounds.

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City Contract for Township Fire Protection Authorized

Ordinance Adopted by Council; Grade Crossing Proposal Presented; Employee Group Asks Pay Boost.

An ordinance authorizing the safety-service director to enter into a contract with Marion township trustees to furnish fire protection outside the city limits a request from employees of the sewage treatment works for an increase in salaries and a recommendation from the Marion Chamber of Commerce that a meeting to discuss feasibility of a project to eliminate grade crossings be held between representatives of the four railroads passing through the city, and city officials, were major problems of business which came before city council Monday night.

Council also acted on legislation for improvement of Fahey street and York street from Park avenue to Waterloo street for construction of sanitary and storm water sewers heard a request from residents of Universal avenue for installation of street lights and one from residents of Court street asking that the street be opened to 140-way traffic instead of a one-way street, and authorized the city solicitor to pay a claim of \$750 on Anselment in the sum of \$750 and costs in settlement for injuries and medical care resulting from a fall on a sidewalk on Reed avenue April 3, 1943.

Fire Ordinance Approved
Following considerable discussion of the proposed contract with the Marion township trustees to provide fire protection outside the city limits, the ordinance was approved with but one objection, the service director was authorized to meet with the trustees to discuss the proposed legislation.

The contract provides for furnishing fire protection to the township and inhabitants for a period of 90 days the township to pay the city \$75 for each succeeding hour or fraction thereof of service to be computed from the time the equipment leaves the corporate limits of the city until its return. Charges to be paid within 30 days from date of bill rendered. Also that in no case shall the city of Marion be liable for damages to the township or inhabitants because of failure to answer any call or for any inadequacy of equipment, negligent operation of apparatus failure to extinguish any fire, or for any cause whatsoever growing out of such agreement and such use of the fire equipment and personnel of the city. The ordinance provides that either party may cancel the contract any time before the expiration of the 90-day period by filing a 30-day written notice of its intention. The 90-day period it was brought to the board of trustees to arrange for payment of fire protection and make such other plans as will meet their needs.

Objection Stated
Clarence H. Sanden, councilman from the sixth ward cast the only dissenting vote, giving as his objection the fact that it would raise the insurance rates in the city. Capt. O. C. Stafford and R. M. Miller from the city fire department were present. Capt. Stafford pointed out that under the present setup firemen are without any protection in the city and are responsible for any equipment or damages. He also called attention to the fact that both the county children's home and the home for the aged are public institutions without adequate fire protection. He replied in the affirmative when asked if he would advise such a contract and expressed the opinion the trustees would be "pretty lucky" to get such service.

The request of the employees of the sewage treatment works elicited the increased cost of living as the necessity for higher wages incorporated in a letter also was a request that the present six day vacation be extended to 14 days and that a sick-leave for the same period be granted. The request was referred to the finance committee and the city safety-service director.

Grade Crossing Proposal
In presenting the recommendation of the chamber of commerce that some steps be taken looking to the elimination of railroad grade crossings in the city, Louis Michel secretary explained in a letter that the Chambers grade crossing elimination committee had studied the problem in the city for the last year at the request of many citizens and groups. In the communication it was pointed out that hours of time are lost by industrial workers being held up at crossings, school children are hampered by blocked crossings and that the present crossings are potential death traps to pedestrians and motorists. It also cited that railroads themselves would benefit from the program in reduction of maintenance and blocking of crossings at the Union station crossover. Partial elimination of grade crossings would be a major undertaking involving large scale financing and the cooperation of railroads, federal state and county agencies together with city officials, the letter stated.

The letter recommended that the city council authorize the mayor and service director to call a meeting of representatives of the four railroads and other interested parties to discuss what plans might be formulated and to determine to what degree other interested parties might be expected to participate. The matter was placed in the hands of the finance and ways and means committee to arrange a meeting to be attended also by the mayor, said Vernon Stephens, a member of the recently granted franchise from the Marion Rapid Transit Co. was accompanied by notification of the revised bus schedule whereby

the Center and Davis street line is operating on a 15 minute headway, a re routing of this line in Oakland Heights 30-minute service on Mt. Vernon avenue and other schedule changes making for the convenience of patrons.

Letter on Recreation Program
A letter from Robert T. Mason, president of the Marion recreation commission, brought the matter of the financing of a Marion city recreation program for 1946 before council. A report of the finance committee showed no funds are available for the project, which raised the question of how such projects were financed in other cities. It was brought out in the discussion that cities in the vicinity of Marion finance such projects through small taxes voted by the people and that the same policy could be followed here should it be the wish of the citizens. No action was taken.

Council approved ordinances for the Fahey and York streets improvements and the petition of the Universal avenue residents for lights was referred to the utilities committee. The request for the opening of Court street to 140-way traffic again was referred to the street and alley committee and the police department and a petition for a curb and gutter on Wood street was referred to the street and alley committee and the service department. Other legislation included approval of a resolution placing the \$300,000 derived from the recent sale of the Marion airport and sewer bonds on deposit in the National City Bank for a six month period at a rate of one half of one per cent interest and authorization of the safety-service director to contract and purchase supplies and materials needed in his department.

Police Report Filed
The report of the police department for February showed 204 arrests had been made. 220 calls answered 167 complaints handled 87 meals served three automobiles valued at \$2,500 stolen, seven bicycles valued at \$153 stolen four automobiles valued at \$2,900 recovered and four bicycles valued at \$90 recovered.

HOUSE LABOR BILL JUNKED BY SENATE
WASHINGTON, March 12.—A new labor disputes measure emerged from a special senate drafting committee today bearing only coincidental resemblance to the case bill passed by the house. Senator Ellender (D-La.), one of seven who helped write the substitute, told newsmen the main idea is to shift most strike settlements work from the labor department to a new independent federal mediation board.

"This is not a slap at the secretary of labor nor at his department," Ellender said, adding that the department was created chiefly to protect labor's interests.

Although noting that the senate group discarded most major provisions of the house bill sponsored by Rep. Clegg (R-SD), Ellender said he believed the senate plan would encourage industrial peace.

Chairman Murray (D-Mont.) of the labor committee who headed the drafting group, previously termed the Case bill "drastic."

The substitute measure now must go to the full labor committee for possible changes before it reaches the senate, where its fate and form are uncertain.

Keystone of the new bill is the proposed federal mediation board which would be composed of five \$12,000 a year members appointed by the President subject to senate confirmation.

Sycamore Church Has Special Union Service
Special to The Star
SYCAMORE—World Day of Prayer was observed with a union church service at the Evangelical Reformed church Friday. The president of the Women's Guild of the church Mrs. Ralph Bacon was assisted by Mrs. Arden Smith, Mrs. Ralph Bacon, Mrs. Lloyd Walters and Mrs. Lloyd Keller.

Mrs. Delight Lee, accompanied by Mrs. Vaughan Stuckey, sang a solo. Clarinet Riedel and Phyllis Riedel sang a duet.

Frank Harper at the piano. Also assisting were Betty Caves, Diane Day and Hazel Harman.

Rev. C. F. Brouse gave the benediction.

GRANGE HEARS SPEAKERS
Eight applications for membership were received and voted on at a meeting of Bethlehem Grange Wednesday night in the Grange hall south of Marion. A motion picture "Frozen Foothills" was shown by Miss Ruth Kleinmeyer and H. H. Beringer gave a talk on soil conservation.

The Grange voted to send the lecturer, Mrs. Esther Augenstein, to the lecturers' short course March 18-22 in Columbus. At the next meeting which will be March 22 instead of March 20 Floyd Barrett and Cleus Uhl will be in charge of the program.

BROWNS GET TOUGH
By The Associated Press
ANAHEIM, Calif., March 12.—General Manager Bill Desautel said yesterday he was sending a new St. Louis Browns contract to hold-out Vernon Stephens, a major league shortstop, to a new contract and "he will play with the Browns or remain idle in so far as organized baseball is concerned."



BEWILDERED WAR BRIDE—Looking at a picture of Charles A. Beckham, former U. S. Navy man, who married her in the Navy, she explains the marriage was a mistake. My feelings just changed that a said he wired her no but the boat had already

STRIKES

(Continued from Page 1)

demands of 30 per cent were rejected. Transportation teams continued in Louisville Ky. and Cleveland with strikes of street car and bus workers.

The country's continuing labor disputes kept about 75,000

U. S. Leader Heads Timken Parley

CANTON, O., March 12.—Today's strike settlement negotiations between the Timken Roller Bearing Co. and the CIO United Steelworkers were to be the second session in which the union delegation was headed by a national officer Secretary-Treasurer David J. McDonald.

McDonald's first participation in the discussions was last Friday. The strike which began Jan. 31 has idled about 14,000 employees in six Ohio plants.

The company reported yesterday that it had issued \$25 in interest free loans to approximately 2,500 employees.

Leaders of a back-to-work movement at the company's Columbus plant, which employs about 4,600 said they planned no further attempts to enter the plant until we see what the court does.

A hearing is set for Wednesday in Columbus in connection with an injunction issued last week limiting the number of pickets to seven at each of five gates. Union officials have filed a motion to dissolve the injunction and the company has filed a complaint claiming the union violated it by mass picketing at least 500 pickets at the Columbus plant yesterday, when about 250 employees attempted without success to enter. It was the second attempt to enter the plant. There was no violence.

Strikers' Dinner Aids Relief Fund
By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, March 12.—There was \$300 in a CIO Electrical Worker union fund for aiding families of strikers today as the result of a strike kitchen dinner.

Part of the money came from the contributions of 82 guests who ate beef stew, cole slaw and coffee served at the union headquarters by wives of men on strike at local plants of General Electric and Westinghouse. The menu was described as a typical meal now being served in strikers' homes.

The rest of the fund came from the auctioning of paintings contributed by Rockwell Kent and a number of local artists.

The dinner was sponsored by the Cleveland Citizens committee on fair wages and prices. Dr. R. Sharpe secretary of the Cleveland Baptist federation was chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner and presided. The proceeds are to be used for aiding needy strikers' families who are not being reached by ordinary relief sources.

Fourth of Unions OK Rubber Pact
By The Associated Press
AKRON, O., March 12.—One-fourth of the CIO United Rubber Workers of America local unions have ratified a wage agreement reached recently by officials of the big four rubber companies and the union and called for an 18 1/2 cent hour wage boost for production and maintenance workers.

L. S. Buckmaster international president of the union, reported yesterday 10 of the 41 locals had okayed the agreement including the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. group at St. Marys, O.

Five-Cent Offer Brings Strike Vote
By The Associated Press
AKRON, O., March 12.—Some 3,000 members of the AFL Match Workers council will participate in a strike vote Sunday, due to collapse of wage negotiations between the union and three match companies. National Union President F. E. Gearhart reported today.

Gearhart said negotiations between the matchworkers committee demanding a 25-cent hourly wage increase and company representatives broke down yesterday because of the ridiculousness of offer of a five-cent hourly increase made by the firms.

Strike Picture

By The Associated Press
Controlling labor cooperation approximately 1,000

Major developments
Coal-John L. Lewis, president of AFL United Workers meets with union committee for passage of demands to be put in bituminous coal operation negotiations in a shorter work week reduction of supervisory work participation royalty on production of coal limited by among demands.

Automobiles—CIO United Workers union leaders called for a strike vote in unit to reach settlement union's national Ford objects to certain clauses in recently approved contract Ford Motor Co.

Railroads—President's finding board opens hearings on wages and rules dispute between two operating roads and most of the rail lines at strike throes. 233,000 members postponed at least 30 days.

AIR FORCE SETS UP 3 COMBAT GROUPS
By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, March 12.—The Army Air Forces were streamlined today into three major combat commands by Gen. Carl Spaatz who declared atomic bomb made it a certain any future war would begin with air action.

The new chief of the new combat groupings for the post war setup.

The strategic air command composed of long range bombers the air defense command responsible for the aerial protection of the continental United States, and the tactical command which will cooperate with the surface forces.

These will be supplemented by five supporting commands by air national guard and reserve forces. A revised university system of schools already has been put into effect. Spaatz asserted in a statement that the best insurance against a surprise attack is an adequate, alert air force.

Spaatz called for full and equal status ground and naval service a single department of defense.

Marysville Youth Admits Delinquency
Special to The Star
MARYSVILLE, March 12.—Bernard Tillman 20 of pleaded guilty before Judge John W. Dailey of contributing to the death of a 14 year old Union Co. when he was arraigned in court. Prosecutor W. L. Coleman said another young man from is involved but is still in the grip to Port.

Then across the Ohio to Kentucky Judge Dailey ordered Tillman remanded to the county jail sentence would be pronounced later.

M. F. BROWN FUNERAL
Funeral services for M. F. Brown of 301 Latour street will be conducted Tuesday morning in St. Patrick's church in Toledo, and burial will be in Calvary cemetery.

Mr. Brown died Sunday of a heart ailment at his home where he lived. The body was taken today from the M. F. G. and Sons funeral home to the West Center street to the mortuary at Toledo where funeral arrangements were made.

Between the matchworkers committee demanding a 25-cent hourly wage increase and company representatives broke down yesterday because of the ridiculousness of offer of a five-cent hourly increase made by the firms.

Round About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line.

Young of near Mar-
... students who
... into P. H. Ch.
... psychology
... State university.
... in the group.
... enrolled in the col-
... in the psychology
... State, Miss Young
... collaborated with
... of the psychology
... faculty in writing a
... psychology. Applied to
... She formerly attended
... Reserve university.

Sliding
... placing an order for in-
... with out-of-town
... why not call or see your
... and save 25 per cent.
... application and 36 months
... Superior Roofing Co., 182
... Phone 2979.—Ad.

Mayfield Rites
... services for Mrs. Hattie
... of 575 Blake ave-
... conducted yesterday af-
... the Marie H. Hughes
... on M. Vernon avenue
... Dennis Matherick, pastor
... Wesleyan Methodist
... Burial was in Marion
... Mrs. Mayfield died in
... Friday.

Thank
... wish to thank our friends
... kindness and expressions
... who also Reverend Hol-
... for his words of courage
... at the time of the
... of our husband and brother,
... F. Mulvaine.
... Mrs. Pauline Mulvaine,
... Elmer Mulvaine.

Lat Seymour
... CANORE — The Woman's
... of the Reformed church met
... church parlors Wednesday
... Mrs. Ruth Bacon in charge.
... leader, Mrs. Eldon Har-
... was assisted by Mrs. Snave-
... Mrs. Blanche Davis, Mrs.
... Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Glen Wag-
... and Rev. C. F. Brouse.

Grace Rites
... services for George B.
... of 589 Pearl street were
... conducted yesterday afternoon
... in church of the Nazarene by
... W. E. Zimmermann, pastor.
... was in Marion cemetery.
... Grace died in his home Fri-

Grade Luggage To Match
... last received at Jump's Hat
... 229 W. Center St.—Ladies'
... robe, Pullman, week-end,
... night and makeup cases—
... \$3.00 and two suitcases—Gen-
... erally if you choose. Take
... advantage now of our liberal lay-
... plan for graduation and vaca-
... tion. Jump's Hat and Travel
... Co.—Ad.

More Class Meets
... CANORE—Mrs. Joyce Bal-
... was hostess to the Mizpah
... of the Reformed Bible school
... day. She was assisted by
... Charles Adams. Plans were
... for an apron sale April 6.
... A. L. Prouse gave a talk.
... meeting will be with Mrs.
... Evestone.

Is the Time
... to repair that driveway with
... bed rock. Merchants Trans-
... Storage, Dial 4282.—Ad.

NERVOUSNESS
... when the cause of restless days and
... the poor health and lack of
... may be the result of a
... nervous condition caused by worry
... or overwork.
... **NERCON**
... Ask your druggist.

ITZ GRILL
... Our kitchen is open
... till 12 o'clock midnight

WEDNESDAY LUNCHEON
... **ROAST FRESH HAM**
... **50c**

STORE HOURS
... Mon.-Tues.-Thurs.-Fri.
... 7 A. M. to 6 P. M.
... Closed All Day
... Wednesday
... Saturday
... 7 A. M. to 10 P. M.
... Open Sunday
... 3 P. M. to 10 P. M.
... **Rowes**
... Phone 4197
... Delivery on Thursday Only

Don't Let Your Typewriter or Adding Machine Wear Out Too Soon
... Give it longer life by having it reconditioned and
... put in the best possible working condition
... CALL 2904 TODAY AND GET A FREE ESTIMATE
... ALL WORK GUARANTEED

General Office Machine Co.
... 516 Uhler-Phillips Bldg., Marion, Ohio
... L. E. (Jack) Farquhar, Mgr.
... corse Baisley, Service Mgr., W. D. (Bill) Shuster, Repairman

Bucyrus Rites Set
... BUCYRUS — Funeral services
... will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m.
... for Mrs. George Heckert, 218
... Irons street, who died in City
... hospital Sunday. Burial will be
... made in Campbell cemetery.
... Mrs. Heckert is survived by her
... husband and the following chil-
... dren, Mrs. Annie Forkel, Mrs.
... Hazel Blackford and Mrs. Helen
... Pascher of Massillon; Mrs. Viola
... Fink of Cleveland; Mrs. Florence
... Stinehiller of Marietta; Melvin of
... New Winchester; Chester of San-
... dusky and Frank of Columbus.

Furniture Action
... At 123 Mill street, Friday,
... March 12th, 7 p. m. Wilson &
... Williams & Son, auctioneers, Dial
... 2159-2786.—Ad.

At Gallon Hospital
... City hospital news—
... Admissions: Denny Bittner of
... Route 3, Gallon; Bruce Hinkley
... of Route 1, Gallon; Carol Lohr of
... Gall avenue. Releases: Mrs. Low-
... ell Burt and baby of Route 2, Mt.
... Gilead; Mrs. Leona Hill and baby
... of Mt. Gilead; Mrs. James Evely
... of Route 1, Bellevue; Reuben
... Heitzman of West Church street;
... Rose Emmeneger of North Broad
... street; Wayne Guinup of East
... Church street.

In Loving Memory
... Of our dear father, George E.
... Lorenzo Sr. who died eight years
... ago March 12, 1938.
... Eight years ago today, dear dad,
... The Master called you home.
... He closed your eyes in peaceful
... sleep.
... Your work on earth was done.
... We long to see your face again,
... Your smile so warm and true.
... To close your hand and kiss your
... cheek
... And have a chat with you.
... But we know you're resting now
... in peace.
... With our Savior home on high.
... So we will loyal try to be
... And meet you by and by.
... Mrs. Marie Lorenzo
... and Family.

Carey Man Released
... UPPER SANDUSKY — John
... W. May of Carey, arrested on a
... charge of non-support, was re-
... leased to provide for his family
... when arrested before Justice at
... the Peace W. P. Rowland here.
... The case has not been closed.

Open All Day Wednesday
... Pace's Grocery, 437 Windsor,
... Dial 2743.—Ad.

McGuffey Woman Hurt
... KENTON — Mrs. Nelson
... McGuffey was taken to Antonio
... hospital here Sunday when her
... automobile struck the rear of a
... standing automobile.

Rummage Sale
... March 13th, 9:30 a. m., 139 N.
... Main St. North Main St. P. T. A.
... —Ad.

Births at Gallon
... GALLON — A son was born
... Saturday at City hospital to Mr.
... and Mrs. Darrell McCullough of
... 251 Walker street. Mr. and Mrs.
... George Bonin are parents of a
... son born Sunday. A son was born
... Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Vere
... Fink of Route 3, Gallon. A son
... born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Gil-
... bert Wright of West Railroad
... street.

Welding Service
... We aim to carry on hand at
... all times a complete line of tools
... and supplies, both gas and elec-
... tric. Wright Transfer & Storage
... Co.—Ad.

Sycamore W. S. C. S. Meets
... SYCAMORE — The W. S. C. S.
... of the Methodist church met
... Thursday with Mrs. D. A. Mick
... leader of worship service and Miss
... Hannah Quarles program lead-
... er.

We Create and Design
... Individually Spencer, abdom-
... inal, back and breast supports.
... Dial 3840. Mrs. Burnett.—Ad.

Service Guild Meets
... When the Wesleyan Service
... Guild of Prospect Street Meth-
... odist church meets.

Report Theft from Car
... W. K. Luse of 168 Homer street
... reported to police that a gold ini-
... tial leather brief case contain-
... ing important papers was stolen
... from his car while it was parked
... on Holmes Place Monday night.

Our Work Is Done for Those
... Who love and remember. T.
... H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.
... —Ad.

Sparks Ignite Roof
... Sparks from the chimney at the
... home of Walter Kraft of 894
... Windsor street set fire to the roof
... yesterday, causing \$5 damage.
... Firemen from Central responded
... at 8:53 p. m.

Spirilla Constellate, Dial 6112
... Style, health, reducing. Cust-
... om fitted. Surgical. Maternity.
... —Ad.

Admitted To Hospital
... Sylvester Mazza of 480 Court-
... land Terrace was admitted to City
... hospital yesterday for observa-
... tion.

Infant Operated On
... James Gast, 22-month-old son
... of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Gast
... of 466 Olney avenue, underwent
... a minor operation yesterday at
... City hospital. He was released
... from the hospital last night.



THEIR TALK WAS "OFF THE RECORD"—Secretary of State James P. Byrnes and Britain's former prime minister, Winston Churchill, shake hands follow- ing their hour-long talk behind closed doors at the state de- partment in Washington.

Churchill, shake hands follow-
... ing their hour-long talk behind
... closed doors at the state de-
... partment in Washington.

Spence and Chamels
... Are now on hand at the Mar-
... ion Paint Co., 185 E. Center.—Ad.

Hurt at Bucyrus
... BUCYRUS—Mrs. Minnie Flock
... of 324 Prospect street was ad-
... mitted to City hospital for a
... bruised knee and head injuries
... and Harley Mollenkopf of West
... Charles was treated for cuts and
... bruises after an automobile colli-
... sion here Saturday night. Mollen-
... kopf was fined \$50 and costs in
... mayor's court Monday on a charge
... of driving while under the influ-
... ence of intoxicants.

Boys' Suite
... Sizes 5 to 18, priced from \$9.95
... to \$19.95 at Moskows. Easy terms
... —Ad.

Operation in Columbus
... Mrs. William Dietrich of Waldo
... underwent a major operation Fri-
... day morning at Jane Case hospi-
... tal in Columbus.

It's Here
... The Vibrano attachment.
... Hardens the Music Store, 179 S. Main
... St. Dial 2004.—Ad.

Gallon Rotary Meets
... GALLON—Rev. Norman Riede-
... sel of First Presbyterian church
... was guest speaker for the Gallon
... Rotary club, Monday night. The
... club heard a report by Russell
... Post on plans for a joint meeting
... with the Bucyrus Rotary club at
... the Greenwald, northwest of Gal-
... lion, May 20.

To Our Friends
... We will be closed until March
... 23. Mom and Pop—Newman's
... Inn.—Ad.

Gallon Legion Donates
... GALLON — A contribution of
... \$100 was voted to the Red Cross
... by Scarborough post, American
... Legion, Monday night. The post
... also voted to sponsor three high
... school boys to the Buckeye Boys'
... State at Miami university at Ox-
... ford, from June 15 to June 25.

We Now Have
... A nice line of both boys and
... individual Greening Cards, Erma's
... Gift Shop, 553 Davis St.—Ad.

Girls' Coats for Spring
... Belted and box style, sizes
... 7-14, \$8.20 to \$11.00. J. C. Penney
... Co.—Ad.

P. T. A. Council Discussion
... A panel discussion on "Build-
... ing Through Health" will be
... heard at a meeting of the Marion
... P. T. A. council Thursday night.
... The meeting will be at 7:30 in
... the economics room of Harding
... High school.

Chenille House Coats
... Various colors, sizes 14-20,
... \$8.49. J. C. Penney Co.—Ad.

Receiver Hospital Treatment
... Nelson Abel of 371 Delaware
... avenue was admitted to City hospi-
... tal yesterday to receive medical
... treatment.

Russel Potatoes 5c Peck
... Monarch coffee, 3 lbs. for 94c.
... Kinler's Grocery, across from
... McKinley Lake.—Ad.

JACKSON DAY DINNER TICKET SALE LARGE

Capacity Attendance Expect- ed at Democratic Event.

Committees in charge of ticket sales for the Jackson Day dinner to be held Thursday evening at Hotel Harding, predicted today a sellout by Thursday.

At a committee meeting last night in Democratic headquarters, it was estimated that about 220 tickets already had been sold. They were unable to determine the exact ticket sale because many of the tickets still were out.

The Jackson Day dinner is sponsored by the Marion County Democratic club. Principal speaker will be Estes Kefauver, Demo- cratic congressman from Ten- nessessee. Also scheduled to speak is Robert Moulton of Gallon, state director of commerce. Among other officials to be present will be Albert Hornum of Dayton, Democratic national commit- tee man from Ohio.

Invitations have been sent to all state, district and county Democratic candidates, and 15 of these already have signified they will be present.

Among other features of the program will be group singing led by Logan McNeil of Prospect, who will also sing a group of solos, and dinner music by an orchestra.

Grover C. Snyder, chairman of the committee in charge, will preside. Other members of the committee include Mrs. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Armstrong of LaBue, Arthur Green of Pros- pect and Ross McGinnis of Mar- ion. Mrs. Lewis Uhl of Marion is in charge of decorations.

EX-NAVY CHAPLAIN LIONS CLUB SPEAKER
Rev. J. B. Holloway Talks on War Experiences.

Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor of Trinity Baptist church, spoke on his work as chaplain in the U. S. Navy, at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Lions club Monday noon at Hotel Harding.

He explained that some of his duties consisted of personal in- terviews, hospital visits, lectures to officers along educational lines, assisting in the library, assisting the men in their correspondence courses, looking after recreational time, assisting in welfare work, and many other things to aid the servicemen.

Official duties of the chaplain were, Rev. Holloway explained, to have services on Sunday, admin- ister Holy Communion and have like those who desired it, and to officiate at burial of the sailors and to notify those at home. He also acted as editor-in-chief of the weekly publication at the camp and also looked after the publishing of a year book for the camp.

Guests were Lloyd Rehl, W. B. Henney and William W. Luse, sea- man 2/c in the U. S. Navy, home on leave, all from Marion.

Mrs. Jesse Ekleberry Dies at Sycamore
Special to The Star

SYCAMORE, March 12—Mrs. Lulla Ekleberry, 64, wife of Jesse Ekleberry of Sycamore, died in her home at 8:40 last night following an illness of a year. Born Sept. 6, 1881 at Amherst, O., she was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Draydon Broughton, Feb. 9, 1902, she married Mr. Ekleberry. Surviving with her husband are four sons and a daughter, Roscoe, Alvin, Kenneth and Lawrence Ekleberry, and Mrs. Marie Althouse, all of Sycamore, six grandchildren, a brother, Frank Broughton of Greenwich, O., and a sister, carved tunnels and marvelous caverns.

Yes, you have a wonderful country for sight-seeing, but even more impressive is the spirit of cordial friendliness everywhere. Should a visitor pause at a street corner to get his bearings, immediately he will have an offer of assistance. It was a Swiss—a stranger—who bought Mrs. Mack and me breakfast at a frontier railway station when we had no Swiss francs.

We've had a memorable experience here, but we must be going. It's so long for now, Switzerland. Good luck, we'll be seeing you.

LOOK
... at your rugs and carpets. Is their beauty dimmed by dirt? Is deeply im- bedded grime short- ening their life?

ASK
... about our ex- pert service. Chem- ical dry-cleaning, mothproofing and sizing.

CALL 2047
We specialize in Oriental Rug Cleaning
UPHOLSTERY CLEANING
CARPETS CLEANED ON YOUR FLOORS
CLEAN-IT CO.
288 W. Center St.

DAIRY TESTING GROUP FORMED

Permanent Organization Set Up Here; To Seek 100 Members in County.

A permanent dairy cattle testing association, known as the Marion Dairy Service Co-operative, was established last night when recently elected directors of the association met in the office of County Agricultural Agent Arthur Smith, set up a constitution, made plans for a membership drive, and discussed the employment of a dairy cattle tester for Marion county.

The new constitution calls for approximately 100 members in the co-operative and sets up two types of dairy testing programs. The first program, known as the dairy herd improvement program, calls for butterfat content tests for each cow to be made personally by the dairy tester. The second program, known as the owner-sampler program, will permit the dairyman to take his own milk samples and have them sent to the tester who will make the tests.

Directors of the co-operative now are concerned with their mem- bership drive and with the em- ployment of a dairy tester. Later on the co-operative may set up a program of artificial breeding.

Officers of the co-operative, elected at last night's meeting are: Stewart Davis of Prospect, pres- ident; Harold Patrick of Pleasant township, vice president; Leroy Shoup of Green Camp, secretary and Robert Denzer of Waldo, treasurer.

CONSTIPATION ENDED WITHOUT DRUGS

Millions Turn to Famous Cereal for Lasting Relief!

You, too, may get lasting relief! If you suffer from constipation due to lack of bulk in the diet. For as millions do, eat a daily dish of crisp, delicious KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, and drink plenty of water. Do this every day, and you may never have to take another laxative as long as you live!

ALL-BRAN's magic works by providing gentle-cleaning bulk still in the colon to further normal, easy elimination. It's not a purga- tive. It's a highly nutritious regu- lating food...

Because ALL-BRAN is made of the vital outer layers of wheat, in which whole wheat protective food elements are concentrated. One ounce provides over 1/8 your daily iron need—to help make good, red blood. Calcium and phosphorus—to help build bones and teeth. Whole-grain vitamins—to help guard against deficiencies. Protein—to help build body tissue mean- ing for growth.

Get ALL-BRAN every day. Get this delicious cereal at your gro- cer's. Made by Kellogg's of Battle Creek and Omaha.

Men's Brown Romeo's

STRONG CORD
For The Kiddies Kites 10c
GALLAHER'S
141 WEST CENTER ST.

GOOD LEATHER SHOES
\$1.49
MERIT SHOES
115 S. MAIN ST.

Hawkinson Treads
PATENTED METHOD PATENTED EQUIPMENT
RUN COOLER
LAST LONGER
HAVE BETTER TRACTION
THEY'RE CURED THE WAY THEY RUN
ONLY Hawkinson Treads are used in the short drive rolling rubber. This cannot be accomplished without using the tread pattern for and short at the same time.
We have found that the tread pattern for and short at the same time is the only way to get the best of both worlds.
Hawkinson Tread
194 S. Main
Phone 4175